

Times-Tribune

Allies Smash at Retreating Nazis In Desert Battle

By RICHARD P. McHEILAN
CAIRO, Sept. 7 (AP)—British mobile forces are slashing at a German rear guard covering the westward withdrawal of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's axis army and are relentlessly harassing the main enemy force, a communiqué said today.

Rommel brought airplane reinforcements to aid him in covering his withdrawal, reorganizing his forces and the military plan of the fall campaign, in which he had staked his reputation on breaking through the British eighth army to take Alexandria, sweep across the Nile and establish his lines on the Suez canal.

Closely supported by artillery, the British mobile columns, covered by their own dominant planes, thrust at the main axis force at every chance. A frontal attack was made on the rear guard detachments while Rommel in his withdrawal had left east of the British defensive mine fields near Mena, which he had abandoned in the first day of his offensive.

Patrols active
Imperial patrols were active also on the northern sector, held by a mixed German-Italian force, it was revealed.

It was too soon to claim an allied victory which would remove the danger of an axis break through. But the general expectation that Rommel, well aware that his own much-publicized record as well as his own reputation, would not permit him to retreat, was strong.

No Losses
CAIRO, Sept. 7 (AP)—American army headquarters confirmed today that no Americans were killed in recent tank battles on the Egyptian desert. Some were wounded slightly.

As the fate of the grandiose German plan to execute a gigantic pincer movement with its claws in Egypt and the Russian Caucasus, would try a comeback.

It was a fact, remained that in the first seven days, ended today, the German field marshal had taken a beating at the hands of the British imperial army aided by a dominant allied air force which included the British, American, Australian and the fighters of the United States army. Tank and anti-aircraft bombardment and 57th fighter group.

Defense Held
In the last seven days British command had fought a somewhat behind the scenes battle.

Rommel after pushing through the British mine fields had tried to dent the main allied defense position. He had made three separate attacks from the desert, and then he had withdrawn his forces back to the area from which he had started.

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Close Action on Egyptian Front



An apparently imperturbable British Tommy in a Bren gun carrier looks his head out of his vehicle just as an enemy shell bursts a few yards in front of him. This action on the Egyptian desert front where death strikes fast on the hot wasteland of north Africa. Photo radiated Cairo to New York.

AREA'S BUSINESS MARKS HOLIDAY

It was Labor day in Twin Falls today—but for the most part nobody was at work.

With stores and banks closed as well as the postoffice, the city hall, county and state offices, employees were hitting down the home stretch of a two-day holiday.

Threats were crowded both Sunday and today and such other amusement places which were open were also patronized freely.

Those thin trees—over which many motorists are now worrying—kept many at home yesterday and today where in former years they were off to the mountains. Some, however, threw caution to the winds and went fishing anyway.

Others were content with a slow drive up Rock creek canyon with a picnic and a little fishing on the shore. Shoshone lakes now received its quota of "resters" as did the famous Blue lakes country in the Snake river canyon downstream from the rim-to-rim bridge. Travel to these two rest points took a minimum of rubber because of their nearness to the institution.

In Twin Falls as in most of the other Magic Valley communities—there was no special celebration arranged in honor of the day. Those who didn't work rested, and those who did work wished they could rest.

Workers still on the job at the Minkola relocation center for the Japanese continued "work as usual" as they rushed to complete the camp in the earliest possible time.

Police continued to patrol the highways as they rushed to complete the camp in the earliest possible time. Police continued to patrol the highways as they rushed to complete the camp in the earliest possible time.

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U. S. ROSES TWO BOMBERS DURING ATTACK ON NAZIS

LONDON, Sept. 7 (AP)—United States army air force staged their greatest daylight raid on Nazi-occupied France yesterday, and by night the RAF smashed at Dusseldorf, Germany's great inland port at the junction of Ruhr and Rhine rivers, and elsewhere in the industrial Ruhr.

For the first time in nine daylight raids against the continent, the American squadrons of flying fortresses returned with gaps in their ranks—two of the bombers were missing.

In the succeeding night raids, the British reported eight of their aircraft were missing. A fourth RAF craft was lost in today's operations.

Dusseldorf is a great industrial city with large metallurgical manufacturing plants; a center for the shipment of coal, and a hub of railway as well as water traffic.

Fifth Attack
The blow against it and the nearby Ruhr area was the fifth against Germany by the RAF in the first six nights of this month.

The night RAF raid, which the air ministry said was carried out with a strong force—meaning hundreds of planes—left tremendous fires which consumed 13 more and damaged still raging today.

The devastating attack by the night shift, was followed today by raids upon occupied territory and shipping off the Prussian islands and in the English channel.

The German high command communique, as the Berlin radio was heard, admitted damage in several towns, especially Dusseldorf, but as usual said only that civilians and private homes were harmed.

The Germans claimed that 11 of the raiders were shot down and that other seven were destroyed over occupied territories.

Hammer French Targets
This assault followed by only a short time the announcement that four squadrons of American flying fortresses and fleets of Boston bombers had hammered the French coast in northern France yesterday while 40 allied fighters swept 60 miles inland and destroyed at least 23, a communique said.

Competent air observers in London said the raid was a blow to the morale of the French people and that if the United States and Britain concentrated their aerial attacks on the French coast, they could insure an eventual allied victory.

Might Lose Other Way
Conversely, they said the war might well be lost in the same period if the United Nations "continue to fight the war Hitler wants them to fight."

These commentators, who asked that their names not be used, said that the American attack would help the Russians by forcing the Germans to withdraw some of their troops from the eastern front to insure air supremacy necessary for an allied invasion of Europe and to insure a complete German war industries.

The present price control law forbids fixing the prices of farm products at less than 110 per cent of parity. One hundred per cent parity is the price calculated to be necessary to give a farmer relatively the same return he had in 1909-1914.

No indication of plan
Mr. Roosevelt gave no indication in his message to congress of his intention to choose this week at primaries and conventions in 11 states.

Biggest voting of the week will come tomorrow in primaries in seven states — Minnesota, Washington, Colorado, Oregon, Arizona, Louisiana, and Vermont.

Stalingrad Still Held by Russians In Bitter Battle

MOSCOW, Sept. 7 (AP)—Soviet defenses on the near southwest approach of Stalingrad and the Volga river line quailed today beneath the pounding of 140 German dive bombers and fighter planes and tanks assailing in herds of hundreds.

The Germans had not advanced in 72 hours against the gallant defense of Russian soldiers, marines and a people's army.

But huge reinforcements of planes, tanks and infantry, after 60 hours of continuous, costly assaults, finally made another penetration of Soviet lines on the southwest.

The noon communique said, however, that the Germans had been outfought, and forced to retreat, retaining Russian lines to their original position.

Perhaps 750,000 Germans were assembled on the southwest front, west approaches to Stalingrad, and front-line dispatches said the almost unprecedented liberality with which the enemy was using planes and tanks indicated that he believed the battle was in his hands.

Reds Strike Back
On the northwest approach, the Russians struck back violently and improved their position.

"Stubborn fighting continued," the Russian communique said. "The unit attacked the enemy, improved its position and wiped out 200 German tanks and 100 German planes. Soviet troops captured seven machine guns, two trench mortars, 16 Tommy guns, 200 rifles, a large quantity of ammunition and prisoners. On another sector, our troops repulsed enemy attacks, destroyed three German tanks and killed two companies of infantry."

"On the Volga front, there is fierce fighting. On one sector, the enemy attacked with tanks and armor, which succeeded in outflanking the enemy and forcing him to retreat. 13 Tanks Destroyed"

"Another sector, the enemy destroyed 12 enemy tanks. The enemy attacked again, but failed. After losing two tanks and 200 men, he retreated."

The German strategy southwest of Stalingrad now was to knock out the Soviet armor, the backbone of the defense. To this end they attacked the Soviet armor with tanks and planes, and shot down two enemy bombers and one enemy fighter last Saturday when the Japanese attacked American positions on Guadalcanal and succeeded in inflicting "minor damage."

The navy communique, number 120 said:
"South Pacific:
Shortly after noon on September 5 (east longitude date) 26 Japanese bombers, escorted by 20 zero fighters, attacked our port on Guadalcanal and inflicted minor damage. Our fighters intercepted the bombers and shot down two enemy bombers and one fighter."

The attack was the latest in a long series of attacks on the island. The area started a month ago when American held Guadalcanal. The attack was the latest in a long series of attacks on the island.

The navy gave no details of the latest air attack other than those contained in the communique.

SIX DIE IN UTAH BOMBER'S CRASH
WENDOVER, Utah, Sept. 7 (AP)—Army officers today investigated the crash of a heavy bomber which killed six Saturday night.

The big plane, a B-24 Liberator, was scattered over a wide area, public relations officials reported. Of the dead, two were officers and four were non-commissioned officers.

The plane fell on the famed Bonanza salt flats only a few miles from the track over which Mayor Al Jenkins of Salt Lake City, Earl Maestri of Ogden, and Capt. George E. T. Kivon of England in recent years set scores of world speed records.

World Series, Army-Navy Grid Tilt Lottery Urged for Taxes

By JOHN R. DEAL
WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (AP)—A national lottery on the military and the army-navy football game, designed to raise \$60,000,000 in revenue a year and pay the winner \$1,000,000 has been proposed to the senate finance committee, it was learned today.

Assuming that the plan would raise as much money as its author claims, it might be the committee's search for new methods of tapping the taxpayers' pocketbook for additional revenue. But so far it has aroused little interest.

You can't finance total war by running a super-bingo game, one committee member said. Committee aides revealed information about the military plan as the committee began another week of discussion of the relative merits of a federal sales tax and the treasury's proposed "penny taxes."

Kiwianians to End Convention Today

SUN VALLEY, Sept. 7 (AP)—Utah Kiwanians today closed their annual convention after a two-day session. The meeting opened Sunday at Challenger Inn with District Governor, W. H. R. Jones, as the principal speaker. In attendance was Gov. Chase A. Clark.

He was a first cousin of Prince Dismarck, founder of the modern German empire. He took over the 21st German army corps from the 2nd German army corps. He was a first cousin of Prince Dismarck, founder of the modern German empire.

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Trick Fails to Work in Egypt

CAIRO, Sept. 7 (AP)—Field Marshal Erwin Rommel apparently expected to break through the British lines to Alexandria today.

Early that morning, it was revealed today, two German officers appeared with a white flag before the imperial lines in the central sector.

They urged the British armor units in the line to surrender, "to avoid bloodshed, because the German army is behind you."

British Prisoners Escape

BERLIN (From German broadcast). Sept. 7 (AP)—Fifty British war prisoners escaped from the German-occupied France escaped yesterday, the Berlin radio reported today in a dispatch from Paris. Two of the fugitives were said to have been captured later while walking along the beach.

The bodies were recovered.

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SOCIAL EVENTS and CLUB NEWS

Oraetta Louise Luther Becomes Bride of R. L. Lindell at Yuma

GOODING, Sept. 7—Miss Oraetta Louise Luther, well-known Gooding girl, became the bride of Roy Lee Lindell at simple services in Yuma, Ariz., Saturday, Aug. 22 at 2 p. m. Rev. Acheson of the Presbyterian church at Yuma presided at the single ring rites in the Presbyterian church at Yuma.

The bridegroom, only son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Bristol attended the couple.

The bride's father, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Luther, Gooding, were an afternoon of light blue crepe carried away by the bride. She is a graduate of the local high school and attended the Boise Business college for one year.

After completing her studies at the business college she was employed in Boise for a short time and for the past three years has worked in the Gooding county of C. A. C. office.

The bridegroom, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lindell, Dillon, Mont., is a private, first class, in the marine corps. He enlisted in the service in October of 1940.

A year ago he was transferred to the marine parachute troops and is now stationed at Camp Elliott, San Diego, Calif. He is a graduate of the Portland, Mont., high school.

Weds Parachutist



Mrs. Roy Lee Lindell, who was Miss Oraetta Louise Luther, Gooding, prior to her recent marriage in Yuma. (Photo by Keesen-Staff Engraving)

"Rural Market" Plans Completed By Lutheran Aid

Ladies Aid society of the Lutheran church, meeting in the church parlors last week, completed plans for the Rural Market Sept. 10 at 8 p.m. at the Lutheran church. The market will be a pot-luck dinner at the mission festival the second Sunday in October.

In charge of the various booths for the rural market are: Fancy work, Mrs. Anna Werner; Mrs. Arne Romdahl; Mrs. M. J. Gaird and Mrs. Sophie Reiske; lunch, Mrs. Georgia Moore; Mrs. L. A. Nelson; Mrs. Lydia Borchert; Mrs. Dorothy Bohne; Mrs. Viola Osterloh and Mrs. Hildegarde Mein.

Baked foods, Mrs. Ed Werner; Mrs. Ed. Hoelsten; Mrs. Alice Siren; Mrs. William Krueger; vegetable stand, Mrs. Louisa Valentini; Mrs. Edwin Thamer; Mrs. August Uge; white elephants, Mrs. Amelia Frohman.

A cafeteria luncheon will be served at noon on the day of the rural market festival. In addition to the fancy work, fruit and vegetable, home-made ice cream and dressed chicken will be sold, the committee announced.

The public is invited to attend, the market being open from 8:30 a.m. until the church is "sold out."

At the aid society meeting last week, Rev. H. E. Hagedorn, pastor, presented the day's devotional services. Guests were Mrs. M. G. Olinier; Mrs. Leona Niemeyer and Mrs. H. E. Hagedorn. The ladies are at the Elbertson home here, Miss Ida Billar was hostess.

Miss Pabst and Herbert Forbes Exchange Vows

JEROME, Sept. 7—Of interest to a large number of friends in both Jerome and Twin Falls was the wedding of Miss Anna Laura Pabst, to Herbert W. Forbes. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Forbes in Jerome.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Pabst, Twin Falls, and was graduated from Twin Falls high school.

Rev. D. F. Hutchins, minister of the Jerome Methodist church, read the single ring rites in the presence of members of both families and a number of intimate friends.

A real blue street frock with matching accessories was worn by the bride.

Following a wedding party held at the Hageron hotel later that evening, the couple left for Salt Lake City for a honeymoon trip.

The bridegroom was graduated from the high school at Hazelton, and later attended the Oregon-Technical Institute at Los Angeles.

Ladies of G.A.R. Talk Convention

Dan McCook, chief, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, meeting in business session Friday afternoon at the American Legion memorial hall, discussed the national convention to be held at Indianapolis, Ind., beginning Sept. 13.

Mrs. J. Riley, president of the local circle, is planning to attend the convention. Mrs. A. M. Sweet announced that the group had presented a complimentary card to the American Red Cross.

Edwin Jacklin Is Honoree at Party

Edwin Jacklin celebrated his ninth birthday last week at the Jacklin home, 1207 Seventh avenue east. Hostess was his sister, Barbara Marie Jacklin, who was assisted by Mrs. Roy Chris.

Games were played, prizes given to Edwin Lee Pankhouse, Joe Malberg and John Tolson. Favors were presented.

Other guests were Jerry, Dale and Beverly Chris; Marcella, Edwin Lee, Donna and Eloise Pankhouse; Anita Pruden, George and Joe Malberg; John Mahe and Sherron Tolson and Claude and Cotton Demmen.

Acirema Club Has Dessert Luncheon

Mrs. F. L. Cogswell was hostess to members of the Acirema club Friday afternoon at her home on Lincoln street.

A desert luncheon was served at a single table, having a sweet centerpiece. The afternoon was spent socially.

White Cross Sewing

Knoll Missionary society met at the home of Mrs. Albert Cederburg Friday. It was a called session to sew for the White Cross.

Practical Trend for Boys



Calendar

Good Will club will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Bush, 1207 7th street north. Roll call responses will be "Fall Flowers."

On account of the funeral of Mrs. Pearl Brown, first ward Republican, the ladies of the Good Will club will meet Tuesday, Sept. 15, at 2 p. m.

Sunshine Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Mary Stevens Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. at Mrs. Mary Stevens' home. The program will be "School Days." Members are asked to bring boys' and girls' clothing and other necessities as the quilts will be finished.

Meeting of the Mary-Martha class of the Baptist church, scheduled for Tuesday, has been postponed because of the funeral of William Graham. The class will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Mattie Fields, 221 Fourth avenue south.

Irene Morgan Is Wed in Arizona

Mrs. Irene Morgan, widow of the late Dr. John Richard Morgan, and James Thomas Kennedy were married Feb. 10 in Yuma, Ariz., friends here have been informed.

The ceremony was read by Rev. A. L. Gollister. The attendants were John and Robert Gollister.

Mrs. Kennedy, an officer in World War I, is now paymaster at Camp Pendleton military base. Mrs. Kennedy is employed at the marine hospital, Oakland, Calif.

To St. Helen's

Miss Edith Lucille Jackson, daughter of Mrs. Edith Schroeder Jackson, is enrolled at St. Helen's hall, school for girls, Portland, Ore.

She has attended the Twin Falls schools for the past 11 years and has appeared on numerous musical programs here. She will major in music.

NAVY CALLS FOR "WAVE" ASPIRANTS

Under a program made public in Idaho, qualified women of Twin Falls and the Magic Valley are now being offered important posts in the women's reserve of the United States Navy (the WAVES) as yeomen, storekeepers and radio operators.

Capt. W. C. Giles, director of naval officer procurement for the 13th naval district, said in a letter to the committee of the WAVES that the women's reserve will be recruited at the Seattle headquarters.

Applicants should write to the office of naval officer procurement, 1009 W. Main street, Seattle, Wash., and request that application blanks be mailed to them. A brief history and qualifications of the applicant must be included in the request.

Under the enlistment plan, all applicants will be given a physical examination as an apprentice seaman for training as yeomen, storekeepers and radio operators.

The first quota of enrollees will open Oct. 9. The radio trainees will go to the University of Wisconsin. The yeomen and storekeepers will be trained at the University of Idaho, Pocatello, and yeomen at the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college, Stillwater.

After training and instruction, advancement to as high as chief petty officer will be open to the women dependent entirely on their own demonstrated ability.

Aid in writing for applications will be given at the local recruiting station in the postoffice building, but all applications for enlistment must be sent direct to the Seattle office.

Although better known for many of his lesser accomplishments, Benjamin Franklin was the inventor of bifocal spectacles.

Theme Presented By Second Ward At Sunday Meet

Introduction of the theme for the year featured the Sunday evening services for the second ward of the L. D. S. church last evening, presided by the M. T. A.

The theme is "Be strong and be good courage; be not afraid. Neither be thou discouraged. The Lord Thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest."

Program Numbers

Devotional was in charge of Miss Betty Jenkins. The song service was directed by Miss Margaret Shupe, accompanied by Miss Jenkins. Prayer was offered by Ray Nelson, and the addresses of welcome were given by Mrs. Mel Carter and Miss Hunter, the two M. T. A. presidents.

Presentation of the theme, in the form of a choral reading, was given by Dorothy Squires, Winona Whitehead, Shirley Millward, Nora Dean Carter, under the direction of Mrs. LeVerna Huchins.

Background music was played on the organ by Miss Shupe.

A reading, "How Firm a Foundation," was given by Mrs. Lily Cline. Two testimonies were presented by Fred Sawyer and Miss Joy Smith. The 23rd Psalm was read by Brookline Cline. A vocal selection was sung by Herman Christensen, accompanied by Mrs. Christensen.

An address, "Courage and Faith in the Present Crisis," was given by Tietzen Knight, and a reading, "My Son Paves," was presented by Mrs. B. T. Hollingberg. Singing by the congregation was followed by prayer, offered by Roy King.

Flower arrangements were in charge of Mrs. Roy King, assisted by Barbara Lawrence, Kathleen King and Dorothy McCain.

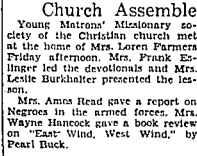
Joyce Whitehead and De Morgan, directed by Mrs. Claude Brown, distributed the theme cards. The program was presented under the direction of Mrs. Cline.

Young Matrons of Church Assemble

Young Matrons' Missionary society of the Christian church met at the home of Mrs. Arren Farmer Friday afternoon. Mrs. Frank Engler led the devotional and Mrs. LeVerna Huchins presented the lesson.

Mrs. Hanna Read gave a report on Negroes in the armed forces. Mrs. Wayne Hancock gave a book review on "East Wind, West Wind," by Pearl Buck.

Marian Martin Pattern



4-H FAIR SLATES COOKERY EXHIBIT

With the government putting as much emphasis on the preparation and economical use of food in the home as it has in the past, the 4-H fair slates a cookery exhibit in the girl's nutrition and home cookery contest at the Twin Falls fair. The exhibit will be in the fairgrounds in Filer Wednesday and Thursday. And if showings made at other 4-H fairs should be held in this section of the state are a criterion, the exhibits should be outstanding.

The contest has been divided into three sections. In the first a day's menu is selected and the exhibitor is to prepare a meal for four people. A record book and achievement story must also be exhibited along with the menu.

Second Section

In division two, one cake with one variation must be exhibited along with a vitamin exhibit with colored picture of foods or actual food. Exhibitors will be given a chart showing suitable day's meal for family of five in which Idaho foods are used and at a reasonable cost. A record book and achievement story must also be exhibited along with the menu.

Third Section

The perfect costume for working maidens is the overall suit. Pattern 9039 by Marion Martin has been chosen for the exhibit. The suit is usually well-fitting lines in an "upped" front waist-seam and a back buttoning. Long sleeves. Play suit version included.

Pattern 9039 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 10, overall, requires 3 yards 13 inch; blouse, 2 yards contrast.

SEND IN YOUR COOKERY EXHIBIT

First Aid for the twelfth-ward wardrobe in our 1942 Pattern Book. "Thrifty styles for every member of the family," accessory news... tips on fabrics... advice on buying clothes. All for 75 CENTS!

Send your order to Times-News, Pattern Department, Twin Falls.

GET YOUR FALL PERMANENT WAVE

at the Eugene Beauty Studio

New Feather Bob—up from \$3 Phone 69 125 4th Ave. N.

Prim But Pretty



Typical of fall 1942's pretty-but-prim-and-purposeful schoolroom fashions is this red checked gingham dress. Apples on the skirt as well as for as teacher and wearer.

Hair Styles Designate Units at Co-ed Rally

To enable the sophomore girls to know the upperclassmen better, the Twin Falls high school senior unit of the Girls' league is sponsoring a co-ed rally, which is to be held in the city park tomorrow.

This project, which is known as the "big sister, little sister movement," started last week when senior girls were assigned to various rooms and new girls to their little sisters.

In order to distinguish between the big sister and the little sister, senior girls will wear their hair up and sophomores are to wear their hair in pigtails.

The girls will meet outside the high school Tuesday noon and go to the park where they will eat their lunch and take part in the program put on by girls from all units.

Entertainment chairman for the day is Miss Ruthann. The girls assisted by Miss Mildred Robertson, Miss Betsy Benson and Miss Susan Kline.

Publicity, consisting of reminding the girls of the movement by putting notices in the school paper, on the bulletin board, is handled by Miss Shirley Snyder and Miss Betty Ann Thomas.

Red Cross Sewing Occupies B. and T.

Members of the B. and T. club met Friday for a desert luncheon at the home of Mrs. E. C. Spivey. The luncheon table, suitable recognition was given five members whose birthdays will be celebrated.

The club continued work on baby blankets for the American Red Cross. Following the business session, eleven members and one guest attended.

Community church Ladies' Aid society and Red Cross will meet Wednesday at the church with Mrs. E. H. Olmstead as hostess. A pot-luck luncheon will be served at noon.

day with the home demonstration content at 10:30 a. m. the same day. At 1:30 p. m. Thursday the style dress revue will be staged. The girls to represent the county at the district fair in Jerome will be chosen at this time.

PEACHES

Elberta peaches are just starting to ripen and will increase as we go along throughout this week.

CONSUMERS Market

A HOME OWNED STORE GROCERIES & MEATS

PHONE 574-1, 575-TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

LABOR DAY

WE LABOR HARD... TO DO THE BEST FOR OUR COUNTRY

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Distinguished Hour Of Music Presented

"A Musical Hour," combining violin, piano, organ and vocal music, was marked by outstanding musicianship, when three young Twin Falls musicians and one professional musician from Boise presented a distinguished program Sunday afternoon at the Presbyterian church.

Recitallists were Miss Melba Holmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Holmes, violinist; Mrs. Juliet Hayden Boone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hayden, soprano, and Miss Patricia Smith, daughter of Ralph B. Smith, pianist-organist.

Guest artist was Miss Adelaide Anderson, Boise.

Soldier's Pal



Joan Leslie's snappy military salute and windshield sticker prove she's a real friend of Uncle Sam's fighting forces. Her helping hand is "Yankee Doodle Drivers" to give servicemen a lift.

We The Women

By RUTH MILLET

The question of whether or not young wives should go ahead and have children during the war is not an individual problem to be solved by a blanket "Yes" or "No" answer.

Yet women are getting a lot of such general advice—and therefore serious advice—today on that pressing problem.

The other day Clare Booth Luce wrote the play "The Women"—advised young wives to go ahead and have children now, saying that she would do "no more patriotic or courageous thing during wartime."

Security Essential

It will be too bad if wives are influenced by this general advice—for assuming the responsibility for children is too important a step to be taken just as a patriotic gesture. Before a woman decides to have a family in wartime a woman ought to ask herself these questions:

"If my husband goes into the army will there be enough money so that I can stay at home and take care of the baby?"

"Am I a big enough person that if my husband should be killed in the war I would be glad to bring up the children—or would I wish I were not burdened with their care and support?"

"Could I earn a living for a family if my husband should be killed in the war? I have to depend on my father or my husband's father or the government to support them?"

"Am I the type who would be eager to marry again if my husband should not come back from the war?"

Children in most cases would make a re-marriage impossible or difficult.

These are the kind of realistic questions a wife should face squarely before she decides to have children in wartime.

For once she has them they may be a personal and individual problem. But, plenty of people think they have the answer for her when she is backed out of telling her what she ought to do.

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LABOR DAY

WE LABOR HARD... TO DO THE BEST FOR OUR COUNTRY

PEACHES

Elberta peaches are just starting to ripen and will increase as we go along throughout this week.

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SPORTS

Dodgers Split Pair With N. Y. Giants

By PAUL SCHEFFEL

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 (AP).—The pennant-hungry St. Louis Cardinals were two and one-half games behind the jittery pace-setting Brooklyn Dodgers as both clubs swung into the clutch with a pair of doubleheaders today. When the smoke clears, the National league's flag chase may have become tighter than a sailor's knot.

Two veterans, Bucky Nowom, winner of 12 games, and Curt Davis, a 15-game winner, carrying the Dodgers' hopes against the Braves' Al Javery and Jim Tobin at Boston. Javery, boasting six victories in his last seven starts and 12 for the year, and Tobin, who has triumphed in 10 contests, may be difficult enough to help the Cardinals' cause.

Send Best Hurlers

The Red Birds are calling on two of their best men—Marty Lander (12-7) and Johnny Bentley (18-5)—to work against the Pirates' Hip Sewell and Lloyd Dietz. Brooklyn moved within a game of the Cardinals by handing them a 15 to 11 swinging, scored 15 decisions and Dietz six.

The Cardinals picked up half a game on Brooklyn yesterday with help of the Giants and two former St. Louis players, Johnny Mize and Tom Sunkel. The Giants did a doubleheader with Brooklyn while the Cards clipped the Reds 10-2, at Cincinnati. The Dodgers walked the New Yorkers, 6-2, at the St. Louis grounds, but lost the nightcap, 4-2.

Max Macon held the Giants to five hits while the Dodgers scored all their runs off Hal Schumacher and Van Hangle Mungo in the first inning of the opener. Mel Ott hit his 28th homer for one of the Giants' runs.

Mize Hitters

It was the nightcap that hurt Brooklyn's campaign. Mize's 24th homer of the year with two on in the sixth provided the New Yorkers' edge. A crowd of 37,700 spectators watched Sunkel, former Red Bird southpaw, limit Brooklyn to five hits.

Sunkel started the winning rally with his first hit of the season in the sixth after Kirby Higbe had pitched scoreless ball for five innings. Sacrifices by Dick Barfield and Mickey Vetter filled the bases. Ott's free-out scored Sunkel and then Mize planted his four-master, which hit the top of the rightfield roof, to clear the bases.

The Cards rattled three pitchers for 11 hits, including two each by Kirby Higbe and Mel Ott. Ott, a homey by George Kuroski, to win their fourth in a row and make their record 23 wins in 29 games.

Triple Play

Boston tied the first triple play at Shibe park in 14 years and the third in the senior league this year. The play, which was made by the Red Sox, came in the seventh, to run the Pils' losing strangle to 11. Five runs in the seventh inning, which gave the Sox the lead.

The three-pitch killing came in the fifth when, with St. Johnson on first and Mize on second, Tom Farley of the Braves caught Danny Murtagh's pop punt. He tossed to Eddie Munn, who threw to Eddie Munn, who threw to Johnson, and Miller relayed to Max West, catching Munn.

Pittsburgh snapped a pair of shutouts on the Cubs, 6-0 and 5-0. Hank Gornicki tossed a four-inning shutout for his fifth win and Luke Hamlin fashioned a seven-inning job in the nightcap for his fourth.

The New York Yankees blasted out a total of 22 hits in the nightcap, 11-0, against the Red Sox. The Sox, 11-0 and 12-2.

Ted Williams' 30th homer plus Jackie Pease's 20th homer gave the Red Sox an 8-7 decision over the A's.

Red Sox's wild throw in the ninth gave the Browns a 3-2 win over the Indians in the first game of a twin-bill, but Cleveland came through with a 12-inning attack to win the nightcap, 6-5.

Two of the Braves' outpitched Brock and Ray Haynes to bring the Braves a 2-0 triumph over the White Sox.

There were four fatal accidents

dropped into the water. The carrier planes in domestic operation, with deaths totaling 44-35 to passenger and nine to members of the plane crews.

The Sports Round-up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Although Alf Vanderbilt is in the navy he hasn't entirely dropped out of racing. Vanderbilt, who is 15 years old in Maryland where he is racing, will campaign in his colors today. Vanderbilt, who is 15 years old in Maryland where he is racing, will campaign in his colors today.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

B. M. Atkinson, Jr., Louisville Times: "Last year when a coach carried a team to the state championship, I meant players. Now I mean records."

WEDNESDAY MATINEE

Baltimore ad fans have shown no much interest in the Redskins-Packers exhibition. The Redskins-Dodgers-Army All Star Sept. 16 that the big league managers are ready to put in a regular team there. Because so many big league players are in the service, the Redskins are expected to play a team of players who have been in the service. The Redskins are expected to play a team of players who have been in the service.

ENOUGH IS ENOUGH

When Bill Lewis, the wrestling promoter, visited Richmond recently he caused an enthusiastic report on his "championship" tournament at Los Angeles. The promoter, who is a well-known figure in the wrestling world, visited Richmond recently he caused an enthusiastic report on his "championship" tournament at Los Angeles.

Pocattello and Idaho Falls Play for 2nd

By The Associated Press

The baseball teams of the Pioneer league wind up the season today with doubleheaders all around in which Pocattello and Idaho Falls will fight it out for second place in the last-half standings. Twin Falls will endeavor to cling to fourth place and Ogden and Salt Lake will try to push each other into the cellar.

Bees Beat Reds

The only one about which there is no argument is first-place—the Boise Pilots secured that up last week. In the last night game the Cardinals moved within a game of the Cardinals by handing them a 15 to 11 swinging, scored 15 decisions and Dietz six.

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"Kids" Get Together

By The Associated Press

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Kimbrough Is Star as Army Gridders Win

By LOUDON KELLY

DENVER, Sept. 7 (AP).—The second lieutenant said the mule he was sorry, but he just couldn't be kept out of things, so the western army all-stars boasted their first football victory today—16-10 over the Chicago Cardinals.

The second lieutenant is John Kimbrough, and what he did to the Cardinals yesterday was plenty—two touchdowns, one on a rushing run of 25 yards with a kick.

There was a useful but admitting shadow of a smile on the cheeks of Major Wallace Wade, the soldiers' coach. "Kimbrough ought not to have played at all with that sore side of his, but he's a fellow you just can't keep out of the lineup."

30,000 See Game

Even with the fresh bumps he's picked up, the former All-America fullback from Texas A. & M. will be just as insistent about playing against the Detroit Lions Wednesday night at Detroit, where the All-Stars arrive tomorrow morning.

It was a gay glittering football performance the pros and the soldiers expected and indeed it wasn't seen by more than the 30,000 who paid \$25.00, of which \$27.000 goes to army relief.

Big John would be the first to admit that even a sparring sporter from the army pressbox might have made that touchdown look as monstrous as the blocking ahead of him.

Swamp Field goals. This occurred in the first half during which the Cardinals also trailed 10-0 to the Gridders. Chicago end, Pvt. Tony Gendron from Oregon to leave the army on top 10-0 in the halftime.

But Schwank, a freshman Cardinal back from Washington (St. Louis), whose passes were always dangerous for the soldiers, whipped a seven-yard pass to end Alton Cooper from Oklahoma for the Cardinals' only touchdown and Dandilo's pickback put them ahead 10-0.

They hung on this one-point lead from early in the second half until three minutes before the end when army linebacker and end, Pvt. Schwank, made him the number 42 yards on Kimbrough's long leg.

Soldier Meets

Utah for Idaho Crown

BOISE, Sept. 7 (AP).—Frank Walcott of Gowen field and Lynn Rockwood of Salt Lake City will meet in the finals of the Idaho state football championship today.

Walcott led his team yesterday from the University of Idaho to a 14-0 victory over the Idaho State football team.

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1 Foot, 11 Inch Shot Wins First Day's Golf Prize

By LOUDON KELLY

Play got underway in the second annual Times-News hole-in-one tournament at the municipal course yesterday with 265 shots being fired at the pin and one exceptionally closer than most.

First day's prize for men went to H. C. Ferguson, who came along late in the day's play to put the ball one foot, 11 inches from the flag and win \$25 in merchandise from Falk-Sears.

In feminine play, Barbara Sutfill, who did the first shooting early in the day, came back in the evening and finally put the ball four feet, nine inches from the cup for top money—also \$25 in merchandise from Falk-Sears.

New Champ

During the competition, a total of 15 players qualified for the championship play-off next Sunday. Of these, 12 were men and three were women.

A good shot by Dr. O. T. Luke, Twin Falls, that put the ball two feet, four inches to the side of the hole, looked as though it would be good for top prize for the day. However, Ferguson's shot came along later to win the money.

Earlier in the day, Frank Gunter, Shoshone, shot the hole-in-one, the best mark—five feet, five inches. Roy Denton, Kimberly, held the lead early in the day with a six foot, six inch shot.

Today's Prize List

SERIAL STORY

WHEN A GIRL MARRIES

BY RENE RYERSON MART

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RESCUE AND REMORSE

CHAPTER XII

"See you Sunday," Hank Holliday said as he bid good night. "You're to do another portrait of Sonny for me, remember?"

Enid smiled. "Yes," she said.

She had no way of knowing that before she saw him again many, many things would be changed.

The heat waned until Sunday morning, and then just as dawn it broke in a terrific storm. The wind was whipping through the open bedroom windows and the curtains were flying back into the room.

She slid out of bed, stumbled in the darkness against a chair and ran to close the window. It was still raining when the telephone rang at 9 o'clock. It was Hank Holliday calling. Enid hadn't seen him since the night she had gone on the consultation trip to the rain.

He said it looked like the rain had spoiled their plans for another picnic with Sonny. They'd have to postpone it until another time. Enid said, "Yes," and waited expecting him to suggest other plans for the day. But he didn't. Said he was awfully sorry, and that he'd be seeing her, and hung up.

She dressed and got her breakfast, and wondered what she was going to do with the long day ahead. Well, she could go home and pick up her mail.

She saw the telegram fastened to the door knob as soon as she reached the porch. She tore it open hastily.

"Pop and Mom lost on lake in storm. Come at once, Letty."

ENID'S knees sagged with fright. It wasn't hard to imagine what had happened. Mom had written that she and Pop usually went out on the lake just before daylight, because the fishing was at its best then. And they had been caught in this morning's storm.

She looked at the time at the head of the telegram. Eight a. m. She'd already lost nearly three precious hours.

It was strange how, in this sudden emergency, her mind reverted to its old channel. Not once did she think of Hank Holliday. It was Tom—Tom. He'd take her. Enid felt calmer at once and her dazed mind began to function.

Tom said he'd be right over when she explained things over the telephone to him. "Now don't worry," he told her. "There's a lot of small islands in the lake. They're probably quite safe on one of them."

The 100-mile drive to the lake seemed endless although Tom drove as fast as he dared on the wet and treacherous road. They didn't talk much.

Once Tom said, "Gee, I'm glad you're back. I missed you here." He broke off abruptly, remembering that she didn't like to hear him swear. "Well, I missed you," he finished sheepishly, throwing her a sideways grin.

His four-toe Enid felt cheap and ashamed, remembering that she hadn't thought of him for days. To cover her emotion, she put her hand on his arm that was

next to her. "I don't know what I'd have done without you today, Tom."

She prayed childishly and silently, "Oh, dear God, let them be found by the time we get here." But the moment she saw Letty's face she knew they hadn't been.

Tom said he'd go down to the lake and join in the search for the old people. Phil was already there. Enid wanted to go with them, but Aunt Faye, who had come over from her own luxurious cottage on the lake front and taken charge in her domineering way, vetoed that.

"There's nothing you can do down there," she told Enid. "You'd only be in the men's way. Now take off that slicker and sit down here and drink some hot coffee."

"As if coffee or anything could help," Enid thought despairingly. But obediently she zipped the scalding liquid.

The rain continued to fall all day, a gray depressing drizzle, and just before dark a man from the rescue squad sloshed up to the cottage in rubber boots. He said that a rowboat had been found floating bottom side up, but he added quickly, seeing their gray faces, that didn't mean that hope was to be abandoned. If Mr. and Mrs. Shiron had taken refuge on one of the islands when they saw the storm coming, their beached boat might easily have been carried back out on the lake by the high waves.

But Enid wasn't deceived. She knew that the capized boat was almost certain evidence that her parents had been drowned. She couldn't cry quietly like Letty or materially like Aunt Faye. She was too numb for tears. She could only move to a window and sit staring out through the thickening darkness toward the lake.

If only she had spent this last month with Pop and Mom here at the lake as they had wanted her to do, instead of going off by herself. She'd never be able to forgive herself now.

She didn't at first realize that the bobbing lights moving up the muddy road were lanterns carried by a crowd of men, and when

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . with . . MAJOR HOOPLE



THE LOST APPEAL



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

THE GUMPS

By GUS EDSON



GASOLINE ALLEY

By KING



SCORCHY

By FRANK ROBBINS



WASH TUBBS

By ROY CRANE

RED RYDER

By FRED HARMAN

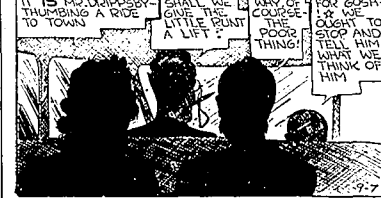
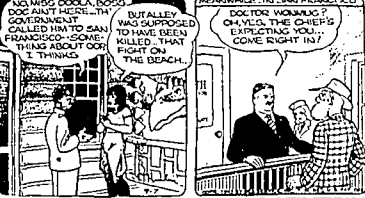


ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By EDGAR MARTIN

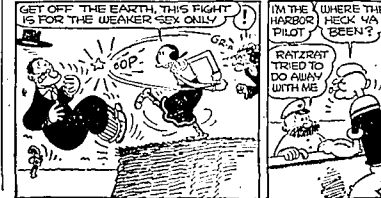
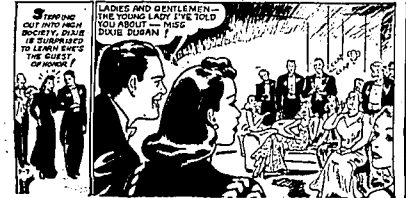


DIXIE DUGAN

By McEVY and STRIEBEL

THIMBLE THEATER

STARRING POPEYE



Mysterious "Two Little Words" in WPB Wire Seen Threat to Kaiser Plane Plan

(See Clapper's column on page four)

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Henry J. Kaiser will be back in Washington tonight, and he will bring with him definite plans for what he proposes to do about building cargo planes.

The mere fact that Kaiser is returning to Washington after a week in a definite construction program is in itself something of a miracle. The plane-building industry has been his first proposal to Washington on July 30. He left Washington on the 1st with the now-famous two letters of so-called intent from the war production board. He went to New York and was back in San Francisco Aug. 19.

Boumiers' Luck
He met with General Leaning of WPB and aircraft builders Glenn L. Martin and Donald Douglas in Santa Monica, Calif.

Two weeks later he comes back to Washington with his complete plans for building cargo planes from raw materials to finished ships, almost in defiance of every day and every night. The plan is to be put in his way by army and navy procurement services, by the war production board, and by the aviation industry itself.

For it now develops that a lot of the "support" which Kaiser was supposedly receiving from government procurement officers in their statements has been so qualified and hedged as to make the conditions for the Kaiser program almost impossible.

The ways in which new obstacles have been thrown in Kaiser's path have been so numerous that he has had to be cunning to get them. He has been so cunning that he might almost be called a cat. There has been a lot of talk of the "Two Little Words" inserted in a telegram sent from the war production board to Kaiser on Aug. 10. It was signed by the board, over Donald Nelson's signature, of the Santa Monica conference of Leaning, Martin and Douglas with Kaiser on Aug. 24.

It had been announced by Nelson in Washington, several days in advance, that this meeting was being held for the purpose of determining the practicability of Kaiser's plan to see if he could produce cargo planes without interfering with production of planes for the fighting front.

Telegram Hides "Slips"
Kaiser greatly resented his so-called letters of intent from Nelson's office, which were sent to him in a telegram which was in effect a restatement of the WPB position. On the face of it, the text of the telegram as given out in San Francisco looks like an enthusiastic endorsement of Kaiser's proposal.

Buried in the text of the telegram, however, is a sentence which reads: "The government has no objection to your plan, provided it does not interfere with any present or prospective army and navy aircraft procurement program."

The significance of those two little words, "prospective," has been entirely overlooked, but if you will take time out to consider the full import of those two words you will see what kind of a limb they might leave Mr. Kaiser out on the end of.

The present army and navy aircraft program, as announced in the President's production goals, is 60,000 planes in 1942 and 125,000 planes in 1943. According to army and navy officials, this program calls for all available supplies of raw materials and all manufacturing facilities existing or under construction.

But supporting Top Kaiser is able to show where he has secured the sources of raw materials and new engine and parts plants, and set up his production line in production of 10 months, or by July 1, 1943. Then suppose that along about June 1, 1943, the army and navy should decide that they should have not 125,000 planes in 1943, but 100,000. This would be in line with the "prospective" requirement. And suppose that army and navy should decide that the production of 125,000 planes they needed would all be pursuant plans instead of the cargo planes that Kaiser was building?

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HENRY J. KAISER... "He doesn't get mad..."

Public Forum

"THE INNOCENT MUST SUFFER WITH THE GUILTY"

Editor, Times-News:

I write in indignation at Mr. Larraine Fujino, George Lunt and Mrs. M. Yano.

To begin with I grant them many exaggerated rumors have run wild about the Japanese camp, many of which were not given a passing thought by the deep thinking public, and many of which were not even published by the Times-News.

For these three people to presume they represent 10,000 in their opinion is ridiculous. Just as surely as there are more of the same outlook there must be some who are honest enough to admit to themselves and the public, that they are now living in the most comfortable homes it has ever been their privilege to occupy. That under the circumstances they should extend their appreciation for the best the government has to offer and who realize they are being as lenient as possible, I fear these Japanese and millions of people all over America are failing to realize the enormity of the thing which we fight.

Putting personal comfort and happiness above all else, not seeming to understand that should we fail to win this conflict three things we hold so dear will be lost to us forever.

Without a doubt the war has thrust new experiences and uncomfortable situations in many of our American born Japanese. What would these objectless internees have our government do? Allow all Japanese to remain in their previous homes, happy and comfortable, while Nelson, orally but personally, Kaiser heard Nelson the first time and is proceeding on that basis, regardless of what the letters or telegrams from WPB may say. Kaiser still believes in Nelson and trusts him implicitly.

But from other details of the Santa Monica conference, as reported back in Washington by private advisers from the west coast, the cooperation which Kaiser had expected from the aircraft industry was anything but wholehearted. He believes in a little thing and no importance should be attached to it. But in spite of the fact that the time and place of the conference had been known for some days, Kaiser was made to wait in an outer office for an hour before he was admitted to the conference with Douglas, Martin and Leaning.

At that meeting Kaiser reported he got what was merely another of the many surprising shocks of his life. In previous consideration of his plan, Kaiser had been assured the cooperation of men like Martin Douglas and Leaning in the aircraft industry. In the Santa Monica conference, however, Kaiser was disappointed of wanting to stop the industry.

Almon Prove Uncooperative
Martin and Douglas, of course, never in writing or in words, the production of army and navy aircraft, and they would certainly be sure to receive consideration from any "prospective" business the army and navy might have.

The aircraft industry now offering Kaiser no active support with WPB paying him only left, right and center, with army and navy having given him no encouragement of any kind, it is apparent that his plan is a failure. He has come to Washington with his new plan, he will be fighting his battle for cargo plane production all alone.

One more thing about Kaiser is that he doesn't get mad at the people who oppose his plan. He doesn't believe in going out and blasting at men who tell him he can't do things. But he patiently, thoroughly, he starts out on a campaign of education to bring men with different ideas into line with his own. He is an old hand at this business of being told that things can't be done.

Shoulder to be thankful for

LIVING IN U. S. A.

Editor, Times-News:

I have read with interest many articles in the Forum, however, the one written by Mr. Larraine Fujino of Camp Minidoka, Eden, Idaho, is the one that sticks.

It has been an age old natural law that the innocent must suffer with the guilty. I can think of no place where it applies more than in this case. What must be must be and we should help as much as is in our power by giving in gracefully.

Mr. Fujino speaks of living awake nights worrying about his life and that of his unborn child. While I sympathize with his situation, I think he is a little over the top. There are millions of homes in America sheltering some sleepless person who fears for the life of a loved one who is in for greater danger of losing it than any internee at the camp.

It is not fair to expect Mr. Fujino on the basis situation. No, I think he is not a stranger to this. He is a man who is in a position where he would be safe in stating every home possesses one. As for the luxury of a nice place in the camp is a luxury compared to the tin hut carried in with the internee, come winter. The government must consider such things somewhat of a luxury as all things have been, from the wayback public.

My suggestion to these internees is to try to forget their unhappy situation by keeping busy trying to make their new homes more livable. Speaking from experience, it helps.

MISS HAROLD ANDERSON (Burley)

P. S.—May I be so impudent as to suggest that the "concentration of masses," called American steel, would be reduced in many European homes?

OTHER AMERICANS GIVING UP MANY RIGHTS, TOO

Editor, Times-News:

So Mr. Larraine Fujino and her fellow internees think they are being deprived of their civil rights without benefit of trial?

It is time someone enlightened her and her fellow "thousands and thousands of American citizens are being deprived of more and more of their civil rights daily. I wonder if she thinks that the boys who are dying every day are doing that because they enjoy it?

Then she complains of the dust and dirt. Did they expect great lawns, rock gardens and amusement parks built overnight? Mr. Fujino declares that they practice all but sleeping hours at the project. As yet, have not had to resort to such crutches as a wheel chair. Furthermore, where the evacuees are placed in the camps are loved, printed and packed. Where the bulk of the workers are the dust is always from four to six inches deep; yet they are as physically fit for work.

Another ridiculous part of the general complaint is the lack of the "sanitary conditions." Plumbers' wages range from \$100 to \$150 a week. I have heard no fact as to whether they are paying for this. It does seem as though some fellow American citizens would show a little more tolerance in such crucial times as these.

JOHN R. DELAMAY (Twin Falls, P. S. No. 1, am not a labor leader.)
If I were only sure that all of my companions who are now fighting and dying for all for Uncle Sam had the equivalent of the "deplorable" conditions at the Eden camp, I would feel that I was doing my duty. Maybe if some of Mr. Fujino's friends had been with my friends on Wake, Corcoran or the Philippines that stew, "most horrible conglomeration of messes," might have lasted good.

Mr. Fujino, there have been thousands of other American citizens who have said to themselves, "I should be compelled to leave my loved ones, maybe never to return, which you all assure me I don't. I have done nothing wrong." All of us, as American citizens, are going to have to learn to make nice with things because of a pretty amazing stunt last Dec. 7. Do you remember?

EDUCATION MUST AID WAR EFFORT

"Education as usual" is out for the duration of the war in the nation's schools, Mrs. Douglas Straley, Twin Falls superintendent of public instruction, has been advised by C. E. Roberts, state superintendent.

The statement was made in a letter Roberts sent to Mrs. Straley and all other county superintendents in Idaho. The letter was in the form of a report by the state superintendent on his observations at the national institute on education and war in Washington, from which he has just returned.

The letter to Mrs. Straley declared education as usual is out of the window. Schools must break with tradition and adopt new methods to the war effort. Actually, all secondary schools and higher institutions are to be reorganized. What they do or leave undone will have almost immediate effect on the nation's war effort.

He stressed that this was the view of all speakers at the institute, which attracted educational leaders from throughout the nation.

In addition, he reported that teachers at the institute were told that the teacher shortage problem is one to be supplied by the local schools themselves. In the future, however, the million men to be raised definitely must be few. He said, "We must recruit teachers from the military with tradition, but we must find a way of providing good teachers. Government schools are to be reorganized. They are aware of the fundamental role education is playing in this all-out war effort. Public opinion generally must become aware."

FIND MY AID AND COSTS

CATTLEFORD, Sept. 7.—A. J. Harrison was fined \$1 and costs of \$42.00 for running through a stop sign, by Police Judge Nellie Uphill. Constable Harley Harmon made the arrest.

HOLD EVERYTHING



"Hello, Washington? Why have I been given any orders?"

INSPECTION DATE SET FOR ARMYMEN

Officers of the Idaho wing, civil air patrol, will make official inspection of the Twin Falls squadron at the municipal airport Sunday, Sept. 13. It was announced by Mack Gray, local squadron commander.

Commander Gray said that A. A. Bennett, wing commander, and Eugene W. Carter, wing executive officer, will be among the officials attending. The state staff will fly here from Boise in several ships, arriving at the field at noon.

Also here to witness the inspection will be representatives of other squadrons in the state, including those of Pocatello, Idaho Falls, Boise, Caldwell and Burley. After the formal inspection of the

GOODING STUDENT CONTEST WINNER

GOODING, Sept. 7.—Miss Lois Hunt, Gooding, won first prize in the American Legion poetry poster contest, announced at the state convention in Kansas City. Announcement of the award was made by Fred Craig, delegate from the Perry Bayham. He is also state membership director for the Legion.

Mrs. Craig is unit delegate and state radio and publicity chairman for the auxiliary.

Others from this district attending were Mr. and Mrs. Worth Montgomery, Glenna Perry; Mr. and Mrs. Tony Bonin and Mrs. Josephine Ward. Miss Hunt, 18, of Gooding and Leighton Imes, Jerome; Lambert Eppelring, Shoshone, and Mr. and Mrs. Craig, Gooding.

Craig was named as alternate to attend the national convention.

Jerome Sheriff Really Jailing Them Fast Now

JEROME, Sept. 7.—Sheriff Lee S. Johnson of Jerome county today could be saying: "You ain't seen nothing yet. My friends are expressing wonderment at his announcement that he had jailed 1,000 prisoners up to last Sept. 5 after less than four years in office."

Because it won't take Sheriff Johnson or his successor, if there be one, to jail that many—if the pace he started on his second thousand

The record shows that between the jailing of the 1,000th prisoner and last Thursday night, he had put 33 prisoners in the county beadle. That means the sheriff averaged eight and one-fourth prisoners between these two periods and 35.5, indicating that within the next year a few more than 3,000 will be incarcerated.

A total of 1,000 in nearly four years will look pretty good against 3,000 in one year.

But 1,000 appeared to be a big figure compared with the number jailed during the tenure of past sheriffs. During those tenures a couple of prisoners a week was not out of the ordinary. The sheriff attributes the present increase to the additional number of people in Jerome and also additional law enforcement officers who can better handle the population increase.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Peaches
We have 10,000 bushels of peaches. They will last 3 weeks. Bring your own containers.
Crystal Springs Orchards, Idaho

THERE'S A READY MARKET for YOUR

"Good Things to Eat"

Sell Your

- PEACHES
 - APPLES
 - PEARS
 - CHICKENS
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- and all "good things to eat" with an inexpensive

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED AD

THE COST IS SMALL

YOU CAN INSERT A 10 WORD AD FOR ONLY 50¢

ASK ABOUT LOWER RATES ON THREE AND SIX DAY RUNS

Holiday or Not, Recruiters Open

Lab day and night, recruitment is being accepted at both the navy and marine recruiting stations in Twin Falls today.

The navy station is located in the federal building and the marine station is in the Fidelity National bank building.

The draft board office in the Orpheum theater building was also open today.

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